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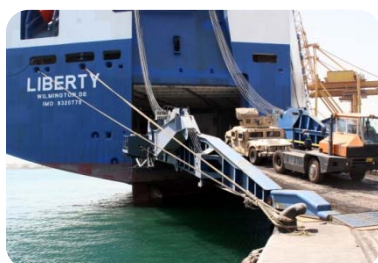


1ST THEATER SUSTAINMENT COMMAND

2010-2011

What we do in a day

- Drive 3,300 vehicles in more than 90 convoys for a total of 500,000 miles
- Manage 6.1 million supply item requests
- Serve 90,000 + meals a day
- Deliver 2 million gallons of fuel to Afghanistan, Kuwait and Iraq
- Coordinate in-theater air lift of 4,100 + personnel
- Load 306 containers or rolling stock at all ports



What we do over time

- Disburse almost \$700,000,000 a month
- Process over 700,000 personnel a year through the Theater Gateway in Kuwait for deployment, redeployment and leave
- Deliver 5 million + tons of supplies a year
- Store 65,000 + tons of ammunition at any given time
- Successfully move more than 1 million items (vehicles, repair parts, barrier material and packaged petroleum products) worth approximately \$ 90 million from Iraq to Afghanistan (since January 2010)
- Transport more than 20,000 shipping containers, 20,000 wheeled vehicles and 50,000 personnel (since January 2010)



We supply and serve

- 243,000 troops and civilians
- 317 Forward Operating Bases (FOBs)
- 125 fuel distribution & storage sites
- 120 + dining facilities and mobile kitchen trailer sites (MKTs)

1st Theater Sustainment Command (TSC) Mission Summary



The 1st TSC is an Army two-star command based at Ft Bragg, N.C. with a forward headquarters at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Made up of nearly 14,000 Soldiers U.S. and foreign contractors, the 1st TSC and its subordinate units ensure fighting men and women have the supplies and transportation capabilities they need to accomplish their missions. The 1st TSC supplies food, fuel, water, transportation, ammunition, building materials and repair parts.

The 1st TSC manages the ports, flights, customs points and fuel needed to keep people and equipment moving 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. As a global sustainment provider, the 1st TSC provides 3 million gallons of fuel, 13 million gallons of bulk water and 750,000 meals every day.

The 1st TSC also provides adjunct support in the areas of financial management, human resources, humanitarian aid distribution, host-nation engagements, and medical care for troops and civilians within the command. Soldiers with the 1st TSC are in the fight every day, moving what is needed throughout the 26 countries in U.S. Army Central Command's area of operations (6 million square miles).

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1st TSC Subordinate Units and Strategic Partners

JOINT SERVICE COLLABORATION

The 1st TSC has operational, administrative and tactical control over select Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard units that work in the following areas:

- **Navy:** Medical, U.S. customs, port security, wash racks and port operations
- **Air Force:** Line-haul transportation (convoys); air transport; and flight coordination for those going into, throughout and out of theater
- **Coast Guard:** U.S. customs and port security



MAJOR SUBORDINATE UNITS

1st SUSTAINMENT BRIGADE

<http://143.84.68.5/Units/1stSustainBde/>

Fort Riley, Kansas

Deployment Early 2010 - 2011



The 1st Sustainment Brigade (SB) tracks and moves equipment, vehicles and personnel via simultaneous land, air and sea transportation operations. Known as the *Road Warriors*, drivers in the 1st SB routinely traverse the roadways throughout the theater, retrieving equipment and convoying it back to the primary staging areas in Kuwait for further movement.

Additionally, the 1st SB provides the daily supplies, equipment and training for hundreds of thousands of war fighters in Iraq and Afghanistan. The 1st SB has been a key player in executing the steady, responsible drawdown from Iraq. 1st SB's partners include contract specialists who operate the Theater Redistribution Center (W2N) and the Multi-Class Warehouse (W7A).

- **Ground:** The *Durable Express* is a comprehensive convoy operation enacted by seasoned veteran drivers, mechanics and transportation Soldiers who get the equipment home, always.
- **Air:** Air drop operations based out of Qatar to support joint operations in Afghanistan.
- **Sea:** Soldiers conduct waterborne operations alongside U.S. Navy and U.S. Coast Guard Sailors serving at ports in Kuwait.

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MAJOR SUBORDINATE UNITS, CONTINUED

197TH FIRES BRIGADE

<https://www.nh.ngb.army.mil/>

New Hampshire National Guard

Deployment Late 2010 - 2011

The 197th FIB is a field artillery brigade comprised of Citizen-Soldiers from five states. Headquartered out of New Hampshire, the brigade performs force protection and Quick Reaction Force (QRF) at all 3rd Army bases in Kuwait. The 197th also does contingency missions and command and control within the Brigade Camp Command. Another major mission of the 197th is to serve as convoy escorts throughout Iraq and Kuwait to ensure the uninterrupted flow of personnel and equipment in theater.



NAVAL EXPEDITIONARY LOGISTICS SUPPORT GROUP

<http://www.public.navy.mil/usff/navelsg/Pages/default.aspx>

Multiple Locations, Reserve

Deployment Ongoing



The Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG) is a Navy reserve command that provides comprehensive supply and transportation support critical to peacetime support, crisis response, humanitarian missions and combat service support missions. For the 1st TSC, the NAVELSG in Kuwait provides logistics support, terminal and ship operations at the Sea Port of Disembarkation, wash rack control, and complete customs operations at Camp Virginia and the Life Support Area.

266TH FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CENTER

Kaiserslautern, Germany

Deployment Late 2010-2011

The 266th Financial Management Center (FMC) is an active-duty unit that provides financial management support for joint and combined operations. They handle central funding, disbursement, accounting, vendor services and policy/internal controls. The 266th is the single point of entry for finance operations in the Central Command (CENTCOM) operational area.



The finance Soldiers provide central funding for U.S. and foreign currency. They also stabilize and develop host nation banking systems and support theater contracting and procurement operations. The 266th also provides technical oversight and coordination to designated United States-based financial management companies preparing to deploy.

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MAJOR SUBORDINATE UNITS, CONTINUED

595TH TRANSPORTATION BRIGADE

Scott Air Force Base, Illinois
Deployment Ongoing

The 595th Transportation Brigade conducts surface deployment and distribution operations to meet national security objectives in the CENTCOM operational area. The 595th is a team of experts that combine military, commercial and host nation capabilities to deliver equipment.

Current operations include redistributing forces in the Iraqi theater of operations, expanding the ground lines of communication with coalition partners and providing enhanced in-transit visibility on ground distribution networks throughout Southwest Asia.



651ST REGIONAL SUPPORT GROUP Deployment /Redeployment Operations

Denver, Colorado Reserve
Deployment Late 2010-2011

The mission of the 651st RSG/DROPS is to support deployment and redeployment of forces, vehicles and equipment in support of operations New Dawn (OND) and Enduring Freedom (OEF). The 651st assists units by organizing travel, orienting newcomers to camps, and coordinating wash rack appointments and shipments for supplies. The 651st tracks in-bound and out-bound passengers and their equipment from their start point to their final destination.

TASK FORCE SINAI <http://www.mfo.org/>

Egypt
Permanent Presence since 1982

Task Force Sinai is the U.S. element of the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO), the peacekeeping organization that has been in the Sinai Peninsula since 1982. The 1st TSC serves as the higher headquarters for Task Force Sinai for administrative purposes.

The TF Sinai elements include an infantry battalion, which rotates roughly on an annual basis and which provides peacekeepers to man part of the Zone C sites; a headquarters staff; and a support battalion that rotates from U.S. Army assets. The support battalion is responsible for logistics requirements of the force as a whole.



The Explosives Ordnance Disposal (EOD) detachment, medical unit and aviation company are all administered by the Support Battalion. The first U.S. Army unit to arrive in the Sinai was the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division in September and October 1980.

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THE 164TH QUARTERMASTER GROUP

Texas and Oklahoma, Reserve
Deployment Late 2010-2011

The mission of the 164th Quartermaster Group is to plan, control and supervise the supply of bulk vehicle and aircraft fuel and water to Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines in the Central Command area of responsibility. The Quartermasters provide command and control for two to five battalions that specialize in petroleum pipeline and terminal operating, petroleum supply, transportation, or water supply.

The 164th is a Major Subordinate Command of the 4th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, and it is one of only three of its kind in the Army Reserve. The unit manages nearly 600 Army Reservists in trace units located throughout Oklahoma and Texas.

The units of the 164th have served in Operation Joint Forge in Bosnia, Operation Joint Endeavor in Kosovo, Desert Storm in Iraq, Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, and Iraqi Freedom in Iraq. Additionally, most of the subordinate units and more than 90 percent of the Soldiers in 164th have deployed in support of Global War on Terrorism missions since 2002.



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1ST TSC 2010 INITIATIVES AND HIGHLIGHTS

Customs Scanners

As of June 2010, the 1st TSC implemented baggage and body scan technology at two travel points in Kuwait. The Life Support Area (LSA) is the main travel location, and the Mini-Gateway at Camp Virginia is a smaller travel location mainly for redeploying personnel. Implementing the scanning technology at the two sites has reduced time and alleviated the frustration personnel faced in the times of the “100 Percent Baggage Dump” – a process that required personnel to completely unpack multiple bags of military gear and personal items. Overall, the baggage and body scanner systems have cut customs times in half while maintaining security standards for travel. Additionally, the technology performs the workload equivalent of 15 - 20 customs inspectors.



Mini-Gateway

The Mini-Gateway at Camp Virginia, Kuwait is a separate processing location specifically for redeploying forces. Having an additional customs and travel point relieves pressure from the main travel processing center at the Life Support Area (LSA), the site for deployment/redeployment and rest and recreation (R&R) travel. Each day, 2,000 personnel travel through the Mini-Gateway at Camp Virginia.

Also, as part of the Mini-Gateway operation, Soldiers and Airmen at Camp Virginia welcome incoming travelers, orient them to places to eat and relax, provide temporary lodging, and make travel arrangements for travelers. The scanners at the Mini-Gateway make travel more efficient for people going home.



Four Corners

The Four-Corners is an assembly-line style lot where redeploying units travelling through Kuwait begin to prepare their armored vehicles for shipment to the United States. At the site, Soldiers remove and turn in sensitive items such as secured communications devices. The Four-Corners is located near motor pools and other staging areas so that when Soldiers finish downloading specific gear, they can drive the vehicles to motor pools for further stripping.



Teams at the Four Corners catalogue turned-in property for proper shipping and then they load it in containers for shipment home, where it is repaired or reintegrated into the Army's inventory. The Four-Corners teams then help redeploying unit leaders arrange for the next steps in vehicle shipment (wash racks, customs, port).

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1ST TSC 2010 INITIATIVES AND HIGHLIGHTS, CONTINUED

RPAT Yards

A key part of support the drawdown from Iraq includes transporting armored vehicles and equipment to the United States or to other operations in theater, a process known as *retrograde*. The 1st TSC has supported retrograde of millions of pieces of equipment by managing the 8 Redistribution and Property Assistance Teams (RPAT) in Iraq.



Troops headed home from Iraq begin their journey to the United States with a stop at the RPAT yards to turn in their equipment. At the RPAT yards, teams of logistics personnel account for each piece of equipment that comes into the lot. The inventory involves comparing the items units turn in with the original inventory list, known as a property log.

To keep pace with the mass movement, the RPATs have worked around the clock to inventory and ship out items. The RPAT teams have also adapted to serve units who have turned in their equipment ahead of schedule. With the non-stop service and efficient turn-in, the RPATS met their September and October projections for 2010 by late August.

After the retrograde, armored vehicles that are damaged or battle-worn are repaired in the United States and then reintegrated back into the Army, a process known as *Reset*. The 1st TSC has completed retrograde and reset operations in partnership with the Army Materiel Command's Responsible Reset Task Force, known as R2TF.

1st TSC Support for 4/2 Stryker Self-Retrograde

The Kuwait-Iraq border buzzed with media Aug. 16 – 19, 2010 as more than 2,000 Soldiers with the 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division convoyed out of Iraq. The Stryker redeployment marked the Army's transition to stability operations after seven years of combat.



The media cleared out shortly after the 4/2 crossed the border. However, while the 4/2's year-long mission in Iraq ended when they entered Kuwait, their hard work did not. Instead, Soldiers got to work right away using the facilities and transportation capabilities managed by the 1st Theater Sustainment Command.

First, the Soldiers drove their Strykers through the 1st TSC's four-corners, a series of assembly-line style customs and cleaning stations. The 1st TSC continued to support the 4/2 by ensuring Soldiers had access to wash racks, flat-bed trailers and extra manpower to clean and ship vehicles.

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1ST TSC POINTS OF CONTACT AND RESEARCH

Web

<http://www.bragg.army.mil/1TSC/>

Facebook

<http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Fort-Bragg-NC/1st-Theater-Sustainment-Command/195798751549>

1st TSC News, Video, Photography

<http://www.dvidshub.net/units/1tscpa>

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1ST TSC STRATEGIC PARTNERS

The 1TSC is a collaborative facilitator who works closely with strategic partners to ensure military units have sustained support. Some of our key partners include:

U.S. TRANSPORTATION COMMAND (TRANSCOM)

<http://www.transcom.mil/>

DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY (DLA)

<http://www.dla.mil/>

ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND

<http://www.amc.army.mil/pa/amccareers.asp>

SURFACE DEPLOYMENT AND DISTRIBUTION COMMAND (SDDC)

<http://www.sddc.army.mil/Public/Home>